

Play
Civilization and Boot-
legging.
Coming—Newspaper
Bargains.
Our Blessed May Day.
Biggest Undeveloped
Business.
By Arthur Brisbane

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MRS. GLADYS FOSTER
BEARDSLEE, young wife
of Oliver Beardslee, aged 51,
tells how the bullet killed him,
says she didn't do it, and reveals
the usual bootlegger's preface to the
tragedy.

"We went to Bridgeport to get
some liquor, and walked from
the trolley to Jim's place, where
Deaky (the husband) went in to
buy liquor." That tells all you
need to know about that killing.

James A. Wynne, good look-
ing filer from Curtis Field,
stood before the judge yesterday,
expecting a 10-year sentence. A
man and woman, poorly dressed,
entered the court. The man said
to the judge: "He didn't even
know our boy. He did not know
what he was doing when he shot
and killed him. Nothing will
bring our son back to life. We
ask you to be merciful." The
mother, wiping away the tears
and turning her eyes from her
son's murderer, approved her
husband's appeal.

Judge Mulgrew imposed a
sentence of six and a half to 13
years after Wynne told of a two
day drinking debauch, beginning
in Long Island speakeries, end-
ing in drunken mania on Broad-
way and an unprovoked murder.

Two murder trials in one day
testify to the efficiency of boot-
legging, but not to the ef-
ficacy of prohibition enforcement.

Will anybody attend to "Jim's
place" in Bridgeport or to the
Long Island speakeries that
caused a murder?

Nobody, probably, although
the evidence is at hand.

You know from Police Commis-
sioner Whelan that there are
22,000 speakeries in New York
city.

You know that drug peddlers
carry on their trade inside the
prisons.

You did not know that George
Peck, aged 74, was official
bootlegger in the county poor
farm, near Joliet, Ill.

When accused, yesterday, he
could only say that his prison
was reasonable. He was sen-
tenced to six months in another
poor farm.

International Paper and Power
Company admits ownership in
13 newspapers, scattered over the
country, including control of the
Boston Herald and Traveler.

This news interests young
newspaper men that would like
to be in business for themselves.
Newspapers not owned by
newspaper men usually come on
the market at reasonable prices.

Jay Gould owned the New
York World. Pulitzer bought it
at a bargain. Various railroad,
bank, dry goods, railroad,
mail order put five or six mil-
lion into the World.

This writer bought it for a friend
for less than half a million.
Enough to pay off one creditor,
the late Levy Mayer.

An able lawyer, far seeing, he
took a first line to secure his
investment. Others got experience
in return for their millions.

In Europe, police in many big
cities are usually vigilant to-
day, fearing May day rioting.

May 1 is Labor day in Eu-
rope, and Russia, as usual, is
supposed to be planning violent
demonstrations. Berlin and
Paris have forbidden open air
meetings.

In this thrice blessed country,
our workers, with no thought of
striking, are working for the six-
hour day and five-day week.

And many are wondering how
high our Federal Reserve will
force the price of call money.

Mr. Stimson, Secretary of
State, told Mr. Wolf, vice-presi-
dent of the American Federa-
tion of Labor: "No change is
in the air of this Government with re-
gard to recognition of the pres-
ent regime in Russia."

This is supposed to mean per-
manent refusal to deal with
Russia, because she refuses to
redeem the czar's and Kerensky's
bonds, bought by foolish Ameri-
can bankers.

Nations and secretaries change
their minds, however.

Britain's five important week-
ly reviews demand friendly busi-
ness relations with Russia.
The Saturday Review, as con-
servative and anti-Soviet as the
Wall Street Journal, says: "If
we are to capture what must
potentially be the biggest mar-
ket still untapped in the
world, we must at any rate be-
come by reasoning diplomatic in-
tercourse with Russia."

Some of our financial gentle-
men will decide that part of the
world's "biggest undeveloped
business" should come here.
When they make up their minds,
it will come.

Brookline Crash Ends Wild Chase

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2 CENTS

3 CENTS

COMPLETE
BOSTON AND
NEW YORK
STOCKS
AND BONDS

Pope Gives Message to Cardinal

HUB ALIEN SMUGGLERS

INTERVIEW WITH S. AGENTS

PUBLIC IN LIGHT BILL VICTORY

The public's weapons against the Power Trust were sharp-
ened today when the Ways and
Means Committee by unanim-
ous action reported a redrafted
municipal lighting bill in the
House today.

ASK ACTION IN POWER CASE

Admitting amazement at revela-
tions gleaned at Washington from
A. B. Graustein, power magnate,
members of the Massachusetts
Legislature today were demanding
favorable action by the joint com-
mittee on rules which has before it
the Hagan order calling for a
sweeping investigation of Power
Trust operations in this state.

WIRE BURNS 4 IN SUBWAY

A fallen trolley wire in the sub-
way between Boylston and Park
stations today burned and
shocked four Elevated employees,
one seriously, and endangered the
safety of scores of passengers.

THE GEORGIAN AT BOYLSTON ST. OPENS TODAY

The new Wilkes, M. Porter, of 6
Taber st., Roxbury, seriously
burned about the face and body
yesterday, May 24, inspector of
combustion on Page 2, Column 2.

... Substantial Reductions on ANTHRACITE COAL

Effective Today!
PRICES ON APPLICATION
METROPOLITAN COAL CO.
20 Exchange Place
Phone HUBbard 8800

Modernized! Everything Changed—But the Food

The Home Life of Al Smith

Pope Gives Cardinal O'Connell Message

Vatican City, May 1 (AP)—Pope Pius, receiving Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, late today declared that Catholics in the United States should be extremely happy to be enjoying religious liberty because that was all the Church asked.

The Pontiff showed himself deeply gratified at the progress of the Catholic Church in the United States and told Cardinal O'Connell he was most gratified the dean of American cardinals had come at the head of a pilgrimage of 250 Catholics to honor him on the occasion of his sacerdotal jubilee.

Cardinal O'Connell told the Pontiff how pleased he was personally at the reconciliation of the church and state in Italy and how nearly everybody in the United States was equally pleased.

Pope Pius replied he had had messages to the same effect from all over the world, adding that everyone on the Italian side had made the solution easy for him and had shown eminent large-mindedness.

The Pontiff showed himself familiar with the growth of the diocese of Boston, recalling the old days of Abbe de Cervere down to the incumbency of Archbishop Williams, who was Cardinal O'Connell's predecessor.

The Cardinal told the Pontiff that in the twenty years of his arch-
episcopate he had the greatest pleasure of creating one hundred new
parishes. Pope Pius expressed amazement at such growth and congrat-
ulated the Cardinal and the diocese upon it.

Pope Pius was particularly interested in Cardinal O'Connell's ac-
count of the growth of the Boston Seminary inasmuch as the education
of aspirants to the priesthood has been one of his own special interests.

The Cardinal told him that the seminary now had 250 students, the
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Sneak Lunch and Escape

Patrolman William H. Delaney of the Dudley station today fired three shots in a vain chase of two young men who had fled from a chain lunch at 80 Warren st. Rox-
bury, without paying for their
meal. Attracted by the roar of the
man in charge of the restaur-
ant, Delaney took up the pursuit
of the youths who fled along War-
ren st. They got away.

Hughes Sails Today to Join World Court

New York, May 1 (AP)—Charles Evans Hughes, former secretary of state, sailed today on the Cunard liner Mauretania, en route to Geneva to take up his duties as judge of the world court, which will hold a session beginning May 15.

HURLS BOTTLES IN AUTO CHASE

A race of two miles through the
noontday traffic of Brighton and
Brookline, punctuated by reports
of bottles smashed in the path of
the pursuing police car, ended to-
day when the machine driven by
John W. Bradley, 21 of Dalton st.,
Roxbury, crashed into a parked
car on Longwood ave., Brookline,
and came to a halt.

Bradley was arrested by Traf-
fic Officer Alexander Minnie on a
charge of breaking glass in the
street. Liquor Officers Richard
Rinn and Herbert Hawkins of the
Brighton station, who chased
Bradley from church section, said
they would prefer other charges
against him.

According to the officers the
Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

READ 'LOVE' NOTE SENT ELDRIDGE

A letter dwelling upon "the
happiness of a lifetime crowd-
ed into five short days," al-
leged to have been written by
Miss Helena Hagen, of Santa
Barbara, Cal., to Joseph L.
Eldridge, West Haven, Con-
necticut, was read today in Middle-
sex probate court.

HUMIDITY AT HIGH POINT

May Day brought real heat to
Boston, and as the mercury shot
upward the atmosphere was fairly
steamy with humidity, all of which
made city workers realize that
summer is just around the corner.

The temperature rose 23 degrees
in six hours and hit 74, with every
indication of going higher. A shift
in the wind from northwest to
southwest brought this change.

Lindy Urges Pennies Go to Sick

With his characteristic modesty,
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today
asked the Boston Evening Ameri-
can to donate the \$5,000 pennies,
paid in by its club members for
the purchase of a wedding gift, to
a children's hospital in Boston.

The Boston Evening American
will carry out the Colonel's wishes.
The "Lone Eagle" expressed this
desire in the belief that boys and
girls of New England would abide
by his wishes and not present him
Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

BRIDE GOES CALLING



WED IN COLLEGE CHAPEL
Joseph D. Norton and Mrs. Norton, the former Caroline
Isabel Phelan, daughter of James J. Phelan, I, con-
banker, as they started away in their car after their wedding
visit friends. Mrs. Norton drove the car. (Staff photo.)

HEFLIN' LOSES, 69 TO 14

Washington, May 1 (AP)—The
Senate refused today by a vote
of 69 to 14 to adopt the resolution
of Sen. Heflin (D., Alabama), con-
demning the attack on himself at
Brooklyn, Mass., after he had de-
livered an address there.

Heflin had aroused considerable
religious debate over his resolution
after he had charged that opposition
to it was influenced by the
Roman Catholics.

At the time of his visit to Brook-
lyn to address a meeting of the Ku
Klux Klan, Heflin was assailed
with missiles, one of them a bot-
tle, which missed him and struck
a policeman.

Radio Programs
See Page 20

VICTIMS' SAVINGS TAKEN

Closely following assurance
that federal officials
were investigating the local
bureau of the U. S. Depart-
ment of Naturalization, news-
papers today that secret service
operatives from Washington
are probing activities of a
huge alien smuggling combine
with headquarters in Boston.
Scores of aliens in this city.
Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

TEMPERANCE CONTEST ENDS

North, South, East and West to-
day returned verdict of the prob-
lems concerned with the Hagan
\$25,000 temperance contest and via
radio, personal delivery, special
delivery, and registered letter, the
answers poured in until the close-
ing time this morning at 3 a. m.

One man aboard a transatlantic
liner called that his suggestion
was on the way, and he returned
the contest results open until the
mail should bring his message to
the office of the Boston Evening
American.

Hundreds of others, from cities
and towns in the western part of
Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Lon Chaney Is Sick With Flu

Los Angeles, May 1—Lon Chan-
ney, screen actor, was confined to
his home in Beverly Hills today
as the result of an influenza attack.
His temperature was 103 degrees
last night.

Physicians refused to discuss his
condition, but said he had been ill
two days.

CHAPMAN'S ACCOMPLICE FREED

Hartford, May 1 (AP)—Walter E. Shean of Spring-
field, accomplice of Gerald Chapman and the state
witness against the bandit, was released on parole to-
day. Shean, sentenced to from one to five years for com-
plicity in the New Britain burglary, entered the prison
May 17, 1922.

SIX DIE FROM POISONED BEANS

Hudson, Wyo., May 1 (INS)—Death toll in the Ru-
dolphi Vaso family here from eating poisoned home-
made beans reached four today when Mary Violet Vas-
co, 6, died.

RACE RESULTS AT JAMAICA

1—Harden 7-5, Forger 2-1, Smithers 2-1

BANK STATEMENT	
Boston balance	\$ 35,000,000
Boston clearance	100,000,000
New York balance	185,000,000
New York clearance	1,535,000,000
TREASURY BALANCE	
Washington, May 1—Today's	
Treasury balance, \$755,901,774.	
U. S. Customs receipts \$48,824,039.	

THE WEATHER

Cloudy; showers; southerly
winds.
High tide 2:15 a. m.; 8:57 p. m.
Sun rises 5:40; sets 7:45.
Light all vehicles at 8:15 p. m.

The Home Life of Al Smith Complete in TWO INSTALLMENTS Friday and Saturday

CLOR HITS AT HOSPITAL

SEEMS CAUSTIC LETTER ABOUT HOSPITAL

City Councilor Robert Gardner Wilson, Jr., in a caustic letter to Mayor Nichols today, takes issue with a recent statement by the mayor that the council committee investigation of the City hospital revealed only ordinary case conditions.

Wilson, who was a member of and wrote the committee's report, demands that the mayor tell what progress has been made by three physicians chosen by the mayor to make an independent investigation of the hospital. Concluding his letter, Wilson asks:

"May I further inquire whether your honor has seriously considered complying with the earlier suggestion of the City hospital trustees themselves for a survey of the Boston City hospital by the Rockefeller Foundation of the American Hospital Association?"

AFTER CHILD'S DEATH

The city council investigation of the hospital followed charges by Councilor Thomas W. McLaughlin that his little daughter, Rose Mary, had "bled to death" at the hospital after an operation for tonsillitis and adenoids.

The council's special committee persisted in a searching investigation, despite a ruling from the corporation counsel that the council lacked authority. Mayor Nichols appointed the following physicians to make an independent inquiry: Dr. Frederic A. Washburn, superintendent of the Massachusetts General hospital, Dr. Joseph B. McLaughlin, head of the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, and Dr. Haven Emerson of Columbia University.

STRONGER THAN EVER

In an address to the City hospital association last Saturday, Mayor Nichols said: "The investigation has passed away and the City hospital is stronger than ever."

"I am quite ready to agree," wrote Wilson, "that following the investigation as a result of the McLaughlin case, the Boston City hospital is stronger than ever."

Wilson, who was a member of the city council committee that investigated the hospital, said the hospital is stronger than ever because it did not end with the "usual whitewash" so common in city affairs.

THE STEARNS PRISON BELT

Dr. A. Warren Stearns, dean of Tufts Medical School, noted physician and expert on criminology, was named today by Governor Allen as the new Massachusetts commissioner of corrections.

It succeeds, it is confirmed, Dr. Stearns' appointment as a special state physician, which he recently resigned, and his resignation, effective June 1, to become superintendent of federal prisons.

Dr. Stearns was born in Billerica, January 1885. He graduated from A. W. Stearns, Tufts medical school in 1912 after taking both medical and liberal arts courses. Since then he has had broad experience as a psychiatrist. He has served at Boston City Hospital, Danvers State Hospital, Boston Psychopathic Hospital, Boston Dispensary, U. S. Naval Hospital, and has been a member of the State Commission on Mental Diseases.

Millionaire Out a Bike

For years Michael R. Connelly, 37, Nahant millionaire, has ridden his bicycle to and from his home and his 1200 business office, even though he kept a chauffeur and several expensive cars.

Today he wheeled from Nahant to Boston, picked his bicycle in Maurice S. Lynn.

Bodybody stole it.

Chicago Gunman Is Slain in Hotel

Cincinnati, May 1 (AP)—Gunslingers were in a fashion-hotel here today and one of them, George Ramon in light-colored suit, was shot for robbery, fell to his death with five bullet wounds in his chest.

Two women rushed from his room shortly after the shooting.

Laud the Canopener, There's Gems in It!

Ashabula, May 1 (AP)—When Mrs. Frank English of the city opened a can of salmon and dumped the contents on a plate, she heard something that was valuable and searching it, she found it was a diamond ring valued at \$175.

She reported the stone today at \$175.

HE'S TARGET FOR BULLET

The troubles of Nels Johnson continued today in Quincy court, and he was fined \$50 and sentenced to a month in jail on liquor charges.

Only a few days ago Nels was in court for living with his divorced wife in Wilson St., Quincy, after he had been ordered to keep out of the city.

That charge, as well as a similar charge against Mrs. Annie Johnson, was dropped when Nels said he wished to marry the woman a second time because he had fallen in love with her again.

They were remanded last Sunday.

HIT-RUN DRIVER IS TRAILED BY WOMAN VICTIM

Mrs. Louise Smart lives up to her name. This fact accounted today for the appearance of Charles T. Kearns of Taylor St., South End, in municipal court on charges of going away from an accident and operating an automobile in a dangerous manner.

Kearns, a taxi driver, was sentenced to two months in the House of Correction and appealed.

Testimony was given that on the night of April 16, while walking on the sidewalk of Atlantic ave., Mrs. Smart, whose home is in Winthrop, was struck by a taxicab that hit her.

Although she suffered a concussion of the brain and a fractured arm, Mrs. Smart took pencil and paper from her handbag, jotted down the number of the cab and then became unconscious.

Police traced the taxi by means of the number she had written down.

CHARGES OLDER BOY SHOT HIM

Richard Keegan, 11, of Main st., Charlestown, who was shot in the hip at the dump near Dewey Beach, He told police an older boy shot him while they were shooting at bottles. The police arrested Walter Harper, 16, of Mystic st., Charlestown, who was held today for the juvenile court after pleading not guilty to delinquency. (Staff photo.)

Waldorf-Astoria Dies With Brilliant Gasp

New York, May 1 (AP)—An auctioneer's hammer was poised today to toll the knell of the Waldorf-Astoria and knock down to the highest bidder rugs and carpets upon which royalty trod in the heyday of the famous hotel.

The grand ballroom, whose walls have looked down on many of the world's most famous men and most celebrated beauties, will be alight for the last time tonight, when 870 guests gather to give a farewell toast at the final dinner.

The Waldorf-Astoria closes today to furnishings to be sold and the building torn down to make way for a skyscraper office building.

The last guests have been given until tomorrow noon to check out.

Belloy assumed the role of guide in how hundreds of visitors The rooms and galleries, whose names were known throughout the world.

Among visitors were aged couples who had spent honeymoon at the hotel in the days when smart victrolas discharged gallant beaux and dancing belles at the Fifth ave. entrance. They were shown the presidential suite and the apartments occupied by La Hung Chang, Prince of Wales, and famous Peacock Alley.

Stephen William T. Manning will deliver the invocation at the farewell dinner ending the hotel's life.

OLD RAILROAD MAN DIES

Thomas W. Hoogs, for 50 years identified with the Old Colony and New Haven railroads, died today at his home, Dean ave., Dedham following a long illness. He was 77 years old.

Hoogs began his railroad career as a telegrapher and clerk and was promoted to general superintendent of the Old Colony and New Haven railroads. He was a member of the State Commission on Mental Diseases.

Allen at Infirmary Anniversary Service

Governor Allen and the executive council today attended the 75th anniversary of the establishment of the State infirmary at Tewksbury. Many other distinguished guests were present.

Richard E. Conant, commissioner of public welfare, paid tribute to Gov. John W. Nichols.

22 in Peril on Liner

San Francisco, May 1 (AP)—With 22 men aboard the steamship Kaidaki, creeping down the coast in constant danger of sinking, the 110-ton ship sent out distress calls last night, saying she was sinking 10 miles off Point Reyes. Relief was expressed that the steamer had struck on rocks in the morning and then pulled clear.

And Liquor Case Puts Him in Court as He Re-Marries Ex-Wife

The troubles of Nels Johnson continued today in Quincy court, and he was fined \$50 and sentenced to a month in jail on liquor charges.

Only a few days ago Nels was in court for living with his divorced wife in Wilson St., Quincy, after he had been ordered to keep out of the city.

That charge, as well as a similar charge against Mrs. Annie Johnson, was dropped when Nels said he wished to marry the woman a second time because he had fallen in love with her again.

They were remanded last Sunday.

LA PLACE MADE CONFESSION, SAYS HUNTER

Louis J. Hunter, vice-president of the National Shawmut Bank, in Federal Court today testified to an alleged confession made to him by Basil E. LaPlace, on trial for allegedly tracing the auto loan department of the bank.

Over strenuous objections of LaPlace's counsel, Hunter, who had supervision over the auto loan department when the defendant was in the bank, testified that he had made the confession to him in January of this year. LaPlace said, made an appointment with him by telephone from New York.

Last W. S. Atty. Hubert C. Thompson instructed the witness to confine the conversation to the period between the years 1926 and 1928, dealt with in the indictment.

Hunter said LaPlace told him the early in 1928 he had taken about \$10,000 of the bank's money over a considerable period. From 1926 to July of 1927 LaPlace said he took \$9000 more, according to the witness, following this point further misappropriations of the bank's funds from September of 1928 to December of the same year.

Witness said LaPlace admitted he had an interest in the Zandion Motor Car Co. of Dorchester, and said he had secured a loan of \$20,000 of the bank's funds to the company.

MISS PHELAN IS MAY BRIDE

With only members of the family present, Miss Caroline Leibel Phelan, daughter of James J. Phelan, well-known banker, was married today in St. Ignace Chapel Church to Joseph DeVore Norton.

Norton, prominent amateur golfer, is the son of John Norton of Albany, N. Y., general manager of the Woolworth store.

Following the nuptial mass the couple returned to the Phelan home at 14 Clarendon rd., Brighton, where a wedding breakfast was served.

The bride was dressed in a traveling outfit for her wedding and Norton wore a business suit. The Rev. Daniel J. Connelley performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Henry Milton Lyons of Brookline, N. Y., attended the bride, and Francis J. Daley of Brookline was best man.

Town Budget Bill Signed by Allen

Calling for the submission of budgets at annual town meetings, the bill recommended by the special commission on municipal affairs was signed today by Governor Allen. The Governor placed his name on the bill establishing harbor lines in Port Point channel, but abolishing the South bay lines.

Bodies Found in Pond

Vineyard Haven, May 1—The bodies of Richard Webb, 16, and John Lewis, 23, farm hands missing since Sunday, were found in Ashbur's pond here. Searching parties dragged the bodies from an empty boat in which the pair had gone out Sunday was found.

YOUNG AMERICA CAN DRILL

The \$127,000 building fund for the Children's Hospital, it was announced today at a luncheon in the lounge of the Chamber of Commerce.

Gordon Abbott, committee chairman, announced he had received \$2000 from an anonymous donor and \$1000 from Mrs. Thornton K. LeVine, a 20 Committee member.

Mr. Abbott said the proposed Nurses School and Home would be known as Gardner House, in honor of George Peabody Gardner, Mrs. LeVine's mother and other members of the Gardner family. Gardner has been a member of the hospital since 1879, one of the board of managers since December, 1883, and president of the corporation since 1913.

Mr. Bigelow said more children die in Massachusetts from diphtheria in a year than are killed by automobiles.

Health commissioner, revealed today. The cases among the children are so mild that his chief worry has been in keeping them off the street and from spreading the disease among their playmates. Dr. Hopkins said.

WAS INJURED IN COLLAPSE LAST

Providence, May 1—A conduit explosion in Dyer st., in the center of the business district, seriously injured one person, endangered hundreds of others and shattered scores of plate glass windows today.

Police reserves were called out as a safeguard against injury from further blasts. Explosion of gas hurled a manhole cover 35 feet into the air. Paving stones and gravel were hurled 72 feet, shattering second and third story windows and showering about 200 parked automobiles.

Stephen McGrover of this city, seated in a parked car, was severely injured when struck in the head by a paving stone. He was taken to a hospital.

Burglars Get \$500 Worth of Dresses

Kennebunkport, Me., May 1 (AP)—Burglars, apparently interested only in women's apparel, cleaned out the lingerie and dress closets of the W. Z. Goodwin dry goods store here. The loss is estimated at from \$500 to \$1000.

Not content with taking the clothing on shelves and under the burglar's striped, a show window which was lighted all night.

Vatican Acquires Beautiful Villa

Rome, May 1 (AP)—La Tribuna says that authorities of the Holy See have acquired a villa on Via Nomentana, which may be devoted as the seat of a nunciature to the court of Italy. The villa has a magnificent garden and is about 800 yards from St. Agnes Basilica. It is known as Villa Maria Pia. It has 30 rooms.

PHONES NEWS SKY TO OFFICE

CLUE IN 'WHOOPEE DEATH'

Above New Jersey, May 1 (AP)—This story was telephoned to the Associated Press today by a reporter high above land in the first public demonstration of an invention which enables an aviator to chat from the clouds with any earthbound telephone subscriber.

Taking off in the flying telephone booth from Hadley Field, and linked by wireless with the land lines of the Connecticut telephone system, the reporter gave his number and presently heard the Associated Press switchboard operator in New York City answer: "Gimme the sky desk," he said.

"This is Bill," said the soaring reporter. "I'm up to the air. Give me a rewrite man."

A rewrite man came on the "line." "Shoot it," he said.

At 10 this story, the first to come by wireless telephone, was dictated through the air of "Upper New Jersey," and over a regular telephone wire on the ground to a new editor with a regular telephone district reporter calling on the latest wonder of the corner. And reported for all the world to read. Conversation between the reporter in the sky and the rewrite man in the telephone booth was clear for the most part. The reporter told the man in the office "Can you get me?"

"I can," he said.

When the time was over, however, when the roar of the plane motor took the "connection" like so much radio static, and for a second or two at a time the "line" went dead, the man in the office weather conditions and the pitch of the plane.

The demonstration took place as a heavy fog blanketed New Jersey and the metropolitan area. Radio telephone calls have been completed previously between planes in the air and stations on the ground. The first time this was done through commercial channels.

GOOD BOODIP FROM PLANE

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"SMOKE" ORGY LEADS TO PIER DROWNING

Larry Goodwin of the coast guard handing to Lieut. Lawrence H. Dunn of the police boat Guardian the cap which he found at the State wharf, where a man was drowned after a mad "smoke" whoopee today. The cap is the only clue, as others at the orgy fled. (Staff photo.)

2 Girls Win Hit-Run Reward From State

Muriel Sylvia, 17, of Albion st., and Mary Damon, 18, of Reed st., both Rockland, today were awarded \$25 each by Gov. Allen for giving information leading to the arrest of a "hit-and-run" driver. The accident occurred on Jan. 17.

PALES AS PALES AS PALES AS

A drowning in the harbor off the State pier, Northern ave., ended a companionous drunk on "smoke" today.

While unidentified man, crying for aid, went to his death, his companions drank and smoked a mixture of the alcohol and salt water, fled along Atlantic ave.

As overcast and cap, believed those of the drowned man, and a companion, drunk on "smoke," were found by police.

Members of the crew of the S. S. Camden, tied up at her wharf, were aroused by the "drunk" and "smoke" and were unable to reach the man in the water.

Whether the drowning was an accident, or whether the man was thrown into the water by his drunken companions is not known.

Marion Talley Plans to Buy Farm in Connecticut

Litchfield, Ct., April 30 (AP)—Marion Talley, retired Metropolitan Opera star who recently announced her intention to go to the middle west and spend her remaining days on a secluded farm, will, instead, probably settle in or near this town.

Miss Talley inspected two places of farm property here today and one in Groton, nearby.

It is understood she has a contract with a photographer company which will compel her to spend much of her time in New York and it is believed she has furnished her to buy a farm in Connecticut.

PALES AS PALES AS PALES AS

A drowning in the harbor off the State pier, Northern ave., ended a companionous drunk on "smoke" today.

While unidentified man, crying for aid, went to his death, his companions drank and smoked a mixture of the alcohol and salt water, fled along Atlantic ave.

As overcast and cap, believed those of the drowned man, and a companion, drunk on "smoke," were found by police.

Members of the crew of the S. S. Camden, tied up at her wharf, were aroused by the "drunk" and "smoke" and were unable to reach the man in the water.

Whether the drowning was an accident, or whether the man was thrown into the water by his drunken companions is not known.

WILDOREY HOSPITAL FUND

All but \$172,000 of the \$165,000 building fund for the Children's Hospital, it was announced today at a luncheon in the lounge of the Chamber of Commerce.

Gordon Abbott, committee chairman, announced he had received \$2000 from an anonymous donor and \$1000 from Mrs. Thornton K. LeVine, a 20 Committee member.

Mr. Abbott said the proposed Nurses School and Home would be known as Gardner House, in honor of George Peabody Gardner, Mrs. LeVine's mother and other members of the Gardner family. Gardner has been a member of the hospital since 1879, one of the board of managers since December, 1883, and president of the corporation since 1913.

Mr. Bigelow said more children die in Massachusetts from diphtheria in a year than are killed by automobiles.

Health commissioner, revealed today. The cases among the children are so mild that his chief worry has been in keeping them off the street and from spreading the disease among their playmates. Dr. Hopkins said.

Snake Bites Trainer

Charles Johnson of Louthville, Ky., a snake trainer at a Revue Beach show, was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital today suffering from a bite by a rattlesnake.

At the hospital antidote was administered and it was said that Johnson's condition was not serious.

3 BEARS AND BOB TRUCK DRIVER

Three men, whom William B. Boys of Rochester, N. H., asked to direct him to the Newburyport turnpike, took him from Chelsea to a lonely section of Revere early today, beat and robbed him of his car, he asked directions. They agreed to show him the way and, entering the truck, directed them to Hatt St. Revere, where while the driver was out, the others snatched and robbed him.

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Diphtheria Hits Schools

There are 15 cases of mild diphtheria at the Highland school, Lynn, and 11 at the isolation hospital, Dr. William T. Hopkins, city health commissioner, revealed today. The cases among the children are so mild that his chief worry has been in keeping them off the street and from spreading the disease among their playmates. Dr. Hopkins said.

Frog White Man for Cruelty to Native

Pretoria, South Africa, May 1 (AP)—For the first time in years a white man in South Africa was flagged for injuring a native.

Jack Ntjane, who tied a native woman to a tree and lashed him with a whip, was sentenced to seven years in prison by a judge in a case which he described as "horribly cruel and inhuman."

The judge said that Ntjane would not be adequate unless it failed to look after the physical health and the farmer received 10 lashes in the Pretoria Jail.

Boys 'Skip' on Scooters

Walter Foster, 8, and his brother, Richard, 7, sons of a Boston lawyer, set out on scooters from their Belmont home today to see the world.

Their father, Walter H. Foster, of 312 Pleasant st., found them missing when he arose this morning. Police search of the town failed to locate them and a radio broadcast of their descriptions was made. Walter has red hair and freckles and Richard is a blonde.

Heart Attack Kills Man on Street

Montpelier, Vt., May 1—John Grant of Albany, N. Y., was taken to Heaton Hospital after he had been stricken with a heart attack at State st. Police are making efforts to locate his brother, Frederick Grant, who is believed to be a carpenter.

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BEST AMERICAN CULINARY ART EXPERT

Listen girls.
Do you have good luck when you make a chocolate cake?
If your cake is a failure, why not try the favorite recipe of New England's "Typical American Girl," Miss Virginia M. Rigby of Providence, R. I.

Miss Rigby was recently chosen from hundreds of girls throughout New England to represent this section in the "Typical American Girl" Quest, conducted by Smart Set Magazine throughout the United States, and also was the recipient of the special award of \$500 given by the Boston Evening American, sponsoring a regional newspaper.

So, young women, if your chocolate cake or lemon meringue pie are not successful, you might try the following recipes given by Miss New England.

CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE.
Cream $\frac{1}{2}$ c. of butter, add gradually $\frac{1}{2}$ c. of sugar, and beat well, then add 1 egg well beaten and 1 c. of milk in which is dissolved $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. of soda. Melt 3 squares of chocolate over hot water and add to first mixture, then add $\frac{1}{2}$ c. of pastry flour stirred with 1 tsp. baking powder, and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla extract. Beat in 1 more layer cake tin and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Cover the top of each layer while warm, with marshmallows cut in three crosswise, and spaces between marshmallows when placed thus so that you can cut the cake easily. Over the marshmallows, spread fudge frosting.

LEMON MERINGUE PIE.
Take of three eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1-2 level teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup flour, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water, 1 level teaspoon lemon juice, 1 level teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1 level teaspoon butter. Place the egg yolks in upper part of a double boiler and beat until light. Add sugar and continue beating for a minute. Add the flour and salt and slowly add the water, lemon juice and rind. Mix thoroughly. Cook over hot water until mixture is very thick and creamy. This requires about 10 minutes. Add butter, mix and pour into a baked pie shell. Cover with meringue.

For the meringue: Three egg whites, 5 level teaspoons sugar—1 use granulated sugar. Beat the egg whites very light. Add sugar and continue beating for two minutes. Mix lightly on top of filling. Bake to a moderate oven for about 15 minutes or until the meringue is a light brown color.

During the week of May 12 Miss Rigby will be the guest of Smart Set Magazine in New York where she will compete with 15 other girls in the national finale for the \$2000 award and a tour of London, Paris and Berlin, offered to the national winner.

The contestants help promote the sale of taking a 15-cent discount and the best are advertised daily in the Star Bulletin.

EXPERT IN 'CULINARY ART



Miss Virginia M. Rigby of Providence, winner of Typical American Girl Quest in New England, sponsored by Smart Set Magazine and the Boston Evening American, preparing her tasty chocolate cake. New England's Typical Girl is right at home in the kitchen, as the photograph attests.

STAR IS HOLDING MRS. CORMIER, PRINCE IN U. S. AGED 84, DIES

Los Angeles, May 1 (AP)—His name and a business career have made Prince Louis Ferdinand, son of the former Crown Prince of Germany, to establish his real life here.

The prince has been taking flying lessons and announced today he probably would become associated with the aviation department of the Ford Motor Co. The other attraction here for Ferdinand is Lily Danuta, motion picture actress, he said. They fell in love in Germany two years ago and declined them to give up in favor for marriage, but suggested that if their regard for each other endured the night changes, they would.

Order Troops Out in New Spanish Revolt

Paris, May 1 (AP)—A new revolutionary conspiracy has been discovered at Barcelona, long the seat of the Spanish revolution, according to a message here today from Perpignan, near the Spanish frontier. Numerous arrests were reported to have been made.

Gen. Primo de Rivera, the Spanish dictator, is said to be sending loyal troops into Catalonia.

Named Passenger Agent

Chicago, May 1 (AP)—Earl W. Ireland today was appointed general passenger agent for the Chicago, Great Western Railroad, succeeding R. A. Bishop, resigned.

TEMPERANCE DEMOCRATS' BIG DEBT WINDLES; FIGHT PLANNED

Continued from First Page.
Massachusetts to Boston, delivered their suggested solutions. Each letter was stamped at the time received, and every single letter received until 1 a. m. will receive the consideration of the judges of the contest.

Expressions from outstanding men of Omaha, Neb., in connection with the temperance prize contest indicate further the nationwide identification with the Volstead Act and the attempt at its enforcement.

DISPOSSES JAMES LAW.
W. C. Dorsey, former Supreme Court Commissioner of Nebraska and former assistant to the U. S. Attorney General in fraud prosecutions in Nebraska, pointed to the recently enacted Jones Law as the ultimate extreme in the attempt at prohibition enforcement. He said:

"No prohibition law aimed at human conduct which is not supported by a preponderance of public sentiment and public opinion of those whose conduct is to be regulated is capable of enforcement."

"Law enforcement is difficult enough and is only partly successful when applied to crimes against life and property. Here its enforcement is opposed by only a relative small criminal class. The small percentages of real criminals is more than enough to keep our state and federal law-enforcement agencies busy."

"When, in addition to these, the government attempts to invade the home and to control the domestic habits of its citizens in a matter in which a large part of them believe is beyond the reasonable and proper scope of governmental interference, only failure can be the result."

"Prohibition in its effects has bred disrespect for law, and has weakened the efforts of the police in their legitimate field of protecting life and property. It has encouraged hypocrisy and corruption, and aroused resentment against a tyranny which in the eyes of a large part of the people is an assault upon basic American ideals."

Well, They Prove Old Noah Was Right
Brunswick, Me., May 1 (AP)—Recent excavations at Liverpool, Me., have enabled scientists to confirm the biblical story of the flood. Prof. C. Leonard Woolley, eminent archaeologist, said in an address at the Bowdoin College Institute of Social Sciences.

Word of the death was dispatched to Gaitheau at Montreal and it is expected he will leave that city late today after the game with Jersey City and return home.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning from the DuSoy estate in the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, North Cambridge.

Prohibition Issue Reviewed in Britain

London, May 1 (INB)—For the first time in 27 years prohibition will be an issue in the British general election on May 30. In 1902 "local veto" nearly caused the defeat of Gladstone and the Liberal party.

Carpenters Strike for 5-Day-Week at \$12

Plainfield, N. J., May 1 (AP)—Union carpenters in the Plainfield district went on strike today for a five-day week and \$12 a day. Employees previously agreed to a five-day week, but refused the increase in wages.

Father of 13 Admits Slaying Irish Star

Freshford, N. J., May 1—Joseph Farruggio, 47, slayer of Harold Johnston, school football star, today pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree. Farruggio, a father of 13 children, confessed he slew the youth because of his daughter, Marianne, 16 years old.

Raleigh CIGARETTES

Twenty Cents

O the man or woman who says there is nothing new under the sun, we offer this suggestion: Try Raleigh. It marks a new milestone in cigarette manufacture. It looks different, tastes different and stays different, because it is prepared and blended by a new process, puff . . . by . . . puff.

BROWN AND WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION, Louisville, Kentucky

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

It's the meeting place

Of millionaires and working folks—society women and the "mother of eight"—folks in all walks of life walk through Filene's Basement; each finds the kind of goods they want and all find savings.

Down in this different kind of a store you'll find odd lots of new Spring coats for women selling at \$5, while at the next rack a woman of wealth who doesn't need to economize is buying her new Spring coat because she finds the designer's original creations and high grade sample coats.

One day it's the FIRE stock of one of the most exclusive specialty shops in the world, offering the finest lines of American-made and imported merchandise—next day women's cotton dresses as low as 86c, with hundreds of women swarming around them.

How is it the bargain pendulum swings from high to low priced goods and strikes a saving every time? Filene's Basement, the largest store of its kind in the world, makes a specialty of buying odd lots, surplus stocks, samples, seconds, etc., and it makes no difference if the goods are high-priced or low-priced, providing we can sell them at BARGAIN prices.

That's the point of selection—that's why the very rich and folks in moderate circumstances rub shoulders in Filene's Basement, for whether you pay \$1 or \$100, you get a genuine bargain and a saving, where first prices must be low or we lose 25c, after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Gilchrist's

Fashionable Shoe Styles at Special Popular Price

\$6

Smartest Styles in Newest Colors, Including "Violine"

Because of the demand for truly smart shoes at this popular price, we are showing a complete line in all the styles and colors that are style-right. Some have been specially purchased, others from our higher-priced lines.

Colors	Materials
Royal Blue	Black Satin
Suntan	Colored Kid
Chartreuse	Patent Leather
Alice Blue	Silkette

Gilchrist's—Fourth Floor

Silk Dresses and Ensembles

\$10.75

Sleeveless sports frocks in pastels and white. Flat Crepes with lace, tiers, tiny capes, draperies. Ensembles, jacket costumes, frilly afternoon gorges in the smartest new colors. Prints, solid colors. A dress for every occasion for every type. Sizes for women, misses, juniors.

Permanent Waves

\$10

Soft, Natural Waves

The Parity permanent wave is justly noted for its soft, natural appearance and its exceptionally low price. Our experts will suggest the type wave most suited to your face.

Afternoon Hats

\$5

Gage Hats Included

For afternoon bridges, women's clubs affairs, luncheon in town, these hats are particularly effective! Shimmering lace combinations in the new millinery mod-a-designed especially to make the more mature woman appear smartly youthful.

Women's Styles for Summer Smartness

Printed Crepe and Chiffon

\$1.97

Lovely filmy chiffons so chic for afternoon and evening! Heavy quality crepe in colors that are smart for all day-time occasions. Both printed in exquisite designs. 39 inches wide.

Imported Velveteen

Twill back cotton velveteen in the colors that make perfect little jackets with summer coats. 36 inches wide. **\$2.50**

Rotary Electric Machines

You can make the smartest costumes so easily and inexpensively with the new Domestic Rotary Electric Machine! It operates effortlessly. To appreciate its splendid qualities you must try this machine! Telephone or write for a home demonstration.

ATWATER KENT

announces

SCREEN-GRID RADIO

Your first chance to see and hear it—today!

HERE'S EXCITING NEWS! Today at your Atwater Kent dealer's this new set is shown for the first time. Greatest advance in radio since the coming of house-current sets two years ago. Go and see it—hear it—without fail TODAY! Always first with *proved* improvements, Atwater Kent now introduces Screen-Grid Radio.

It means the clearest flow of pure tone quality that you ever heard from a radio set. It means new power to reach far-away stations—new sensitivity—new needle-point selectivity to separate the stations and pick out the one you want.

New velvety depths and new heights of tonal perfection!

Only from Atwater Kent could the public expect to have this new principle of radio made available—now—at a price within the reach of every pocketbook.

Only from Atwater Kent, the leader in radio since radio began, with 27 years of engineering and scientific experience in making precision electrical instruments.

Only from Atwater Kent, with a factory of more than 31 acres—the largest radio factory in the world—now doubled in size—now doubly the largest!

No longer need you make the slightest allowances in listening to radio reproduction. The *very sounds* produced in the broadcasting stu-

dios are brought to you without mechanical distortions.

You need not separate the true flow of melody from the minor humming and disturbances which many radio listeners have come to expect.

It is as if the miles that are between you and

Every moment you spend with it will prove it again. A glance inside the set shows you why only Atwater Kent's fine workmanship can produce these results.

Cabinet or Compact

Do you like modern compactness? Have it! Do you prefer a bit of elaboration in a period design? Have it! Do you want your radio to blend with the appointments of your living room—or dining room—or a bedroom, perhaps? Suit yourself—at an Atwater Kent dealer's.

For not just one or two, but many of the foremost American designers are cooperating to give you the widest possible choice of beautiful cabinets for your Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio.

And—remember—the radio in the cabinet is an Atwater Kent, whose performance is as sure as the Atwater Kent reputation for engineering skill.

But no advertisement can tell you all that your eyes and ears will tell you at the nearest Atwater Kent dealer's. Go to his store and find out what Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio means—and what it will mean to you. Today!

On view for the first time. The latest in radio—at your dealer's—NOW. Get all details, including price. See it! Hear it!

the broadcasting studio have been reduced to nothing by Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio.

Magic of Screen-Grid

Through the magic of this Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio, the voice of radio in all its beauty comes to you clearer, finer, farther—with mighty volume, if you like, or with the intimacy of a guitar playing softly on a summer night.

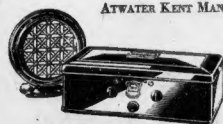
The Screen-Grid principle may be brand new to you, but it has been tested for thousands of hours by our laboratory engineers. Before offering this new set, we made sure that it would be in *every way* a better radio. It is—infinately better. Every test—all over the United States—proves it.

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Radio Hour—listen in!

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY

A. Atwater Kent, President

4700 Wissahickon Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.



THE TABLE MODEL
Model 55—Screen-Grid Receiver.
Electro-Dynamic speaker.

Leads the Field Again!



IN CABINET

The best of American cabinet makers—famous for sound design and sincere workmanship—are cooperating to meet the demand for Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio in fine cabinets.

TARGET RANGE OF 'MASSACRE GANG' BARED

Chicago, May 1 (AP).—From a wooded, desolate island in the Rock river below Rockford, and from the witness chair of the coroner's inquest there had come today new evidence in the Valentine's Day gang massacre case.

The island was revealed as the machine gun target range of Chicago gangsters; the spot where they tested new firearms. A witness whose name was kept secret identified the picture of a gang member suspect as that of a man he had seen using a machine gun on the island before the massacre.

The same witness partly identified two others from among photographs of suspects laid before him by detectives.

Coincident with the evidence presented in Rockford, the coroner's jury got its first chance to question Frank V. Thompson, the man believed to have sold to gangsters the guns in the killings.

Thompson had been sought for a fortnight as a key witness in the case. He surrendered and was arrested.

Knights of Pythias in Convention Here

The 50th annual two-day convention of the grand lodge, Massachusetts Knights of Pythias opened today at the Hotel Statler.

Tomorrow the annual, two-day convention of the Pythian Sisters will open in Lorimer hall, Tremont Temple.

The chief business of the Knights during the meeting will be the election of officers tomorrow at 10 a. m. Isaac Gordon, Boston, will preside and present a grand vice-chancellor of the order, officers assured of being elected grand chancellor, Supreme Chancellor Alva M. Kumpkin of Columbia, R. C. was present when the meeting was opened today.

KNEEL FOR BLESSING



CONFIRMATION CLASS AT ALTAR Bishop Peterson and Rev. Henry J. Lyons leaving St. Catherine's Church, Charlestown, after confirmation ceremonies. Staff photo shows parishioners kneeling for bishop's blessing.



Smart Women Demand Style and Individuality

RICHIEURIE not only promises but actually gives a GUARANTEED PERMANENT WAVE with perfect control of French curl effect with regular wash.

\$5.00 COMPLETE WITH SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE

NO WAITING—HOURS 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

Richelieu Permanent Wave Shoppe

120 Boylston St., near Cabot Theatre
Room 308 Capital 2112

1000 CHILDREN CONFIRMED

Bishop John B. Peterson, D. D., visited two churches in Charlestown and administered the sacrament of confirmation to 1000 boys and girls.

The first visit was to St. Catherine's Church, Hayes sq., where he confirmed a class of 120 boys and 180 girls. Mrs. Nellie Griffin was sponsor for the girls and Francis Campbell for the boys. Bishop Peterson offered benediction at the conclusion of the ceremony.

At the conclusion of the benediction, headed by a cross bearer and acolytes, Bishop Peterson was escorted down the center aisle of the church by the pastor of the church, Rev. Henry Lyons, and the Rev. Henry J. Evers. As he stepped out side the door of the church into the street, more than 200 persons, including a large number of children, knelt in the street to receive his blessing.

He then visited St. Francis de Sales Church on Bunker Hill st., where a class of 700 boys and girls was confirmed. John S. Flanagan was sponsor for the boys and Mrs. Nellie Frendberg for the girls.

Mussolini Reduces Marriages to 16 and 14 Years

Rome, May 1 (AP).—Premier Mussolini, in hope of increasing the number of Italian offspring, has caused the lowering of the legal marriage ages from 18 to 14 for the husband, and from 15 to 14 for the wife.

It is explained the governmental measure will have a certain sociological value as well, inasmuch as it will afford a means of combating the prevalence of common law marriage, or "free union," prevalent in industrial centers.

Quincy Wife Sues; Charges Cruelty

Charges of cruelty are mentioned in the divorce petition of Mrs. Agnes E. Ry of Quincy filed in Norfolk Probate Court at Dedham, against John Leo Ry, also known as Paul Ry. The petition says they were married November 10, 1917. Mrs. Ry seeks permanent custody of two children, Paul Pershing Ry, 13, and Robert E. Ry, 8.

Good Yarn at That!
Washington, May 1.—Senator Spoonhart has a blood and a fish story to explain it. He slipped on a stone in a creek, fell and struck his head on a rock.

FRANCE WARNS GERMANY

Paris, May 1 (AP).—The French press today carried pointed advice of a semi-official nature to Germany to reach a reparations settlement with the creditor nations at the present conference of experts. The papers warned that there would be no political conference later to patch up affairs if the experts were forced to report failure.

FUR SCARFS \$10 FUR COATS \$50

These Coats Are guaranteed new

Small deposit will hold coat until you are sure of it. No return cost. Full and complete satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

Open 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Reade Fur Studio

1 PARK ST. NEAR TREMONT Opp. Park St. Subway

Buy our coats where the values are. You will find a lot of valuable garments advertised every day in the real estate columns at the Classified Ads.

The Daves plan, which the Germans insist has become unworkable, was held forth as the only alternative to an agreement by the committee.

Meanwhile the work of preparing the committee's report has been forging ahead.

You'll love the style and smartness of

Ann Pennington Hosiery

They're the Utmost in Value, Too!

Service Weights

4-inch life tops! Silk welt over knees! Beautifully styled! First Quality Only! Easily worth \$1.01!

Our Price

\$1.04

Hall or Phone Room 2008

ANN PENNINGTON HOSIERY SHOPS

120 Boylston St., Walker Building, 2nd Floor
453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg., 4th Floor
Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place, 5th Floor
41 Winter St., 6th Floor
77 Summer St., 4th Floor

New Spring Shades! Fast Elevator Service!

The Store for Men

Jordan Marsh Company

A Separate Store in a Separate Building

Another "scoop" for The Store for Men!

Jordan Marsh Company take pleasure in

ANNOUNCING



Kelly-Springfield

automobile tires and tubes

For the first time in Boston the high-grade Kelly-Springfields are offered at Jordan's Store for Men—at the prices of ordinary kinds.—Another important service

—with all the additional advantages of charge account and budget plan of payment

Every Kelly-Springfield Tire is sold under the double guarantee of the manufacturers and Jordan's — against defects in material and workmanship during the entire life of the tire.

Free Installation at The Shopper's Garage

At the Shopper's Garage on Beach Street—where every customer of Jordan's is entitled to 3 1/2 hours free parking—you may have your new Kelly-Springfield tires mounted on your car without cost. Free bus service to the Shopper's Garage for your convenience.—Our salesmen will arrange for the free installation.

Kelly-Springfield Tires are also on sale at the Shopper's Garage

Kelly "Buckeye" (Balloons)

Size	Tire	Tube
29x4.40 (4.40-21)	6.55	1.55
30x4.50 (4.50-21)	7.25	1.65
29x4.75 (4.75-20)	8.70	1.75
29x5.00 (5.00-19)	8.95	1.85
31x5.00 (5.00-21)	9.65	1.90
28x5.25 (5.25-18)	10.10	1.95
30x5.25 (5.25-20)	10.75	2.15
31x5.25 (5.25-21)	11.10	2.20
28x5.50 (5.50-18)	11.15	2.40
32x5.00 (5.00-20)	13.00	2.60
33x6.00 (6.00-21)	13.40	2.75

Kelly-Springfield (Balloons)

Size	Tire	Tube
29x4.40 (4.40-21)	8.15	1.80
30x4.50 (4.50-21)	9.10	1.90
30x4.75 (4.75-21)	10.95	2.10
30x5.00 (5.00-20)	11.25	2.15
29x5.25 (5.25-19)	12.75	2.30
30x5.25 (5.25-20)	13.10	2.40
31x5.25 (5.25-21)	13.50	2.45
29x5.50 (5.50-19)	13.95	2.70
32x5.00 (5.00-20)	15.80	2.90
33x6.00 (6.00-21)	16.30	3.05
32x6.50 (6.50-20)	19.15	3.25

(Other sizes in stock priced proportionately)

Kelly "Buckeye" (CORDS)

Size	Tire	Tube
30x3 1/2 CL. O. S.	8.75	1.25
30x4 (6-ply)	10.85	1.70
32x4 1/2 (6-ply)	14.15	2.25
33x4 1/2 (6-ply)	14.65	2.30

Kelly-Springfield (CORDS)

Size	Tire	Tube
30x3 1/2 CL. Reg.	6.65	1.45
32x4	12.65	2.00
33x4	13.30	2.10
33x5	23.25	3.05

(Other sizes in stock priced proportionately)

Ask about the new Kelly Registered Balloons

LOWER FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

Order Kelly Tires and Tubes by Telephone—Call HANcock 9000, Ask for Kelly Tires

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co

—Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed—

On Sale Tomorrow! Again! Sale of Crochet Viscas

1000 Stunning Hats Featuring the Greatest Values We Have Offered

\$2



You'll find every new style idea represented for women and misses.

Street Hats
Sports Hats
Travel Hats
For Misses
Matrons
Women

The newest off-the-forehead styles
Distinctive matron styles—
The new medium and large brims—
Banded and ribbon tailored styles
—too many to enumerate—

A sale like this stands by itself. Think of it—any hat in this freshly unpacked assemblage—only \$2.00. PHENOMENAL SPECIAL PURCHASES! A sale bound to bring unlimited satisfaction to every woman and miss in Boston. When you see these hats tomorrow you'll agree that they are the utmost in value—the finest in style.

See These Hats In Our Window

SECOND FLOOR



Thrilling 6-Day Novel by

Noted Author

What Has Gone Before

Ruth Micks comes back from school to her home in Cuba, where her father, Lancy, is employed by big sugar interests. She has a great admirer in Ramon Fonderville, expelled from Princeton. Maurice Noris becomes a frequent visitor at the Micks household, neglecting Mrs. Fletcher, wife of the administrator of the sugar properties, to whom he had been attentive in the past. Don Miguel Bautista is the big power in the cane industry. Micks fears him. Edith Fletcher is a great admirer of Ruth, and incurs the displeasure of her mother, Mrs. Fletcher, who is annoyed at Maurice's liking for Ruth.

Mrs. Bautista warns Ruth not to encourage Maurice. A great fire threatens the cane fields. Ruth goes to the scene with Ramon, against her father's orders. Ramon kisses her and tells her he loves her. She is not very responsive. She shows her dam and faces her father after the fire is under control. Two men are carrying a man. Lancy tells her to go home, as can't help. A sack is laid over the man's head.

(Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER 2
Lancy rode back conscious of victory, conscious of his own skill and good judgment, but had interposed to a sure defense between his cane and the fury of fire broken loose. It was his work, he had saved the great Santa Catalina fields and Muriel could take them and go to the devil. He had left his horse, and he proceeded silent through the dark when something warned him he was not alone. He could feel things like that as an animal feels them, and he stood motionless. Congo Gomez, following, came up with him and he laid a hand on Congo's arm. He didn't need to say anything; Congo was more animal than himself.

Fifty feet away a liquid gold fire awoke, showing a man's face under a straw hat. There was a cigarette stuck in the mouth. The match lit the cigarette and was shaken out carefully.

There was the faintest odor on the wind, a curious odor—kerosene, he was sure. The cigarette lowered, as though the person who held it had knelt down.

Then it was Lancy Micks must have gone insane. His right hand swung sure and silent, coming out with the cold metal of a .38 in it.

The figure started up. Lancy Micks' finger contracted. His gun cracked.

Lancy Micks walked to the victim. Then he saw something that shook him. The cigarette still glowed, its orange and quick clear in under the cane. He reached down and beat it out. "Smell," he said.

"Oil, senior," said Congo.

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1929

SECOND SECTION

SOCIETY BALKS AIRPORT IN NEWPORT

100,000 Children Win State Health Tags

CITY FLAGS ELITE WIN OUT, RIGHT ROW OVER 'BY BOOK' AIRPORT

The time to display flags at City Hall is when it says so in the book—but hereafter "Nedso" Leary, city messenger and official flag-raiser, intends to deliver back of the notation and learn reasons. Today he displayed the Stars and stripes and the city flag and the reporters grew curious. In answer to their queries, Leary finally opined that the flags were out to celebrate the anniversary of the settlement of the city. But the reporters checked that date up as September 31. Then Leary admitted he had put the flags out because it said in the assignment book, "Put out flags," and he had been putting them out on May 1 for several years. Finally Philip O'Connell, director of celebrations in the Curley regime, was consulted with. He said today was the anniversary of organization of the city government. Leary noted it carefully in the book and was happy again.

Find High School Boy Shot to Death

Portsmouth, N. H., May 1 (AP)—William Randolph Wright, 18, sophomore and star athlete in Wheelersburg high school, was found shot to death in a country lane near Wheelersburg today by searchers who had spent the night looking for him.

Lynn Firemen Help Fight Grass Blaze

Three engine companies of the Lynn fire department were called in South today to fight a grass fire which burned over a large area about Gardfield st., threatening several homes.

Jordan Marsh Company

of course, a

WOODTONE

polish lasts!

Woodtone makes cleaning as easy as dusting... it eliminates the sticky after-effects produced by ordinary polishes—does away with the unpleasant, hard-to-remove stains which soil the skin and become ingrained in the palms of the hand... Woodtone is the polish of 77 uses—an asset for every room of the home.

WOODTONE comes in three convenient sizes—

4 oz. bottle, 50c
8 oz. bottle, 50c
16 oz. bottle, 80c

JORDAN'S third floor annex

The reducing brassieres, one sketched, \$5.

The reducing girdles, one illustrated, \$5, \$8.85, \$9.50 and \$9.85.

2nd Floor

The Curious Quizzer

Every day he asks a question and pictures those questioned.

THE QUESTION
Do you agree with the statement of Katherine George, representative of Southern California, that girls are smarter students than boys?

MIEN FERN, 10, 8 Thorndale st., Roxbury: I am inclined to think that girls are smarter students than boys. Though a girl and boy may be equally intelligent, with the girl will go ahead faster in school than the boy because studying comes to her much more easily. Girls have more of a gift of concentration than boys.

MADELINE McNALLY, 40 Grind st., Roxbury: Naturally, I agree. From my own experience in school I know that girls are better students than boys. They take their school work more seriously, and devote much more time to it than boys. It is of far more importance to them.

Mrs. Grace Jarvis, 145 Marlborough st., Boston: I agree with the statement of Katherine George. Girls are smarter students than boys. But that doesn't mean they are neater. As well fitted to fill executive positions when they get out of school. When they are in school they take their school work seriously, and do better at it than the boys, but when they leave school they can't think of anything but getting a job.

W. C. HAZELTINE, 66 Piermont st., Somerville: Girls are not naturally as bright as boys, but they make better students. They haven't got as many outside interests to disturb them as boys have. They are very conscientious about doing their work, and will give up other things to get it done. Boys have countless attractions outside school which make their school work of less importance.

Lindy Flies to N. Y. From Washington, May 1 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh left today for New York after an appearance yesterday before the Congressional Airport Commission, at which he advocated a model airport for the National capital.

Sues for Divorce Mrs. Grace E. Jarvis of Brookline has instituted divorce proceedings against Louis P. Jarvis of North Tanawanda, N. Y., in New York Probate Court at Dedham, alleging desertion and non-support.

Will Work Apart Los Angeles, May 1—Eddie Hartley, Schickelkraut, actress, and her husband, Joseph Schickelkraut, have just signed, according to reports, an unusual contract. It provides that they will not appear in the same play.

TAX BILL QUALIFY IN SENATE TOMORROW

The Senate will act tomorrow on the tax bill which would abolish the sale of exclusive parking privileges on Boston streets by hotels and others to the two big taxi companies.

The Independent Tax Operator Association, chief sponsors of the measure, hope to see it pass in view of the overwhelming vote in favor of it in the House, where it passed by 138 to 46.

Under the bill the police would designate taxi stands at various points and the number of cabs permitted to stop there would be limited, but the ownership of the cabs would in no way figure in the matter.

That this is plainly the proper method of regulation that it is not right to "sell exclusive privileges on the streets of Boston," and that the method prescribed in the tax bill has worked out in the advantage of public and taxi owners alike in other cities, is the claim of the I. T. O. A. members and other proponents of the measure.

U. S. Players Score Big Hit in London London, May 1 (AP)—Dramatic critics in London papers were enthusiastic today over the acting of Edna Best and Herbert Marshall as Jim and Mary in "Paris Bound" by the American playwright Philip Barry, which had its premiere at the Lyric Theatre. They seemed unfavorably impressed by the play itself, but the audience gave it an enthusiastic reception.

Maypole Dance at Church Reunion A Maypole dance, displaying the talent of a score of children, 4 to 10 years of age, will be featured at the second annual reunion tonight of the Church of the Holy Name, West Roxbury. Mrs. Edward Shipple and Miss Ruth Moore are in charge.

PRUDENTIAL'S NEW POLICY

Modified Life Policy with Change of Rate at End of Three Years

ANNUAL PREMIUM

	First Three Years	Fourth and Following Years
\$5,000	Age 20 \$60.50	\$71.20
\$5,000	Age 30 80.25	94.40
\$5,000	Age 40 115.15	135.45
\$5,000	Age 50 174.90	205.75

(Payable Quarterly, Semi-annually or Annually)

AGES 15 to 64 \$5,000 and up

There will be one increase in rate at end of three years but dividends begin at that time and if current experience of the Company as to earnings continues, dividends should equal the increase.

It will pay you to call the Prudential Office and get rate for your age.

THE PRUDENTIAL HAS THE STRENGTH OF GIBRALTAR

The Prudential Began Operations in The New England States in 1894

The Prudential Insurance Company of America

EDWARD B. DUFFIELD, President HOME OFFICE Newark, N. J.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Red Sox Go After Second Win Over Athletics Today

GASTON TO PITCH FOR ROSE

Old Jack Quinn or Lefty Grove to Toss for Athletics at Fenway

By NICK FLATLEY

Milton Gaston will make his bow as a starting pitcher to Boston fans today. Bill Carrigan picked him to take the second game of the series from the Athletics, whose winning habits were so rudely curbed by Ed Morris.

The tall boy from the Senators has appeared in a relief role, but today will give him his first Boston chance to start a ball game and win it. Beating the Athletics isn't a soft afternoon's pastime for anybody, but it can be done.

This is a team, or it is, and with pennant ambitions. Some of the boys are destined to lose a bit, but most of the athletes are a hustling. The club plays a thump, almost as much as the Yankees, and has far better pitching. All it needs to get back to the pinche after fifteen long years is enough drive to carry through.

The Carrigans will be making themselves famous as a defensive team if they keep up their present pace. They pulled off three double plays in the Tuesday fray, and except for an early error that doubtless cost, gave Morris great support right through. Their backing up of every pitcher has been superb.

The club needs a long batter to round out its attack, and should get something from the left field yard, or Talit, the stock would go up about 50. First Baseman Phil can hit a long ball, but he doesn't often swing from his toes.

TODD SLAMS ONE
He took hold of one of Barnshaw's fast ones, thought and sent it on a line into the centerfield bleachers. And that's some ball, for Babe Ruth or anybody else. That blow restores the old confidence. Phil was made at the time over a called strike. Well Carrigan should continue to help him any day.

The Morris game is history now, but it deserves plenty of praise. Ed, one of the real stars in baseball, made monkeys (one of the hard-hitting team).

Stimund's homer was carried by the wind into the right field bleachers, but apart from that the powerful Macks never had a chance.

A great year seems to be ahead of one tall pitcher, and he deserves it. Real pitching is the reason the Yankees with six blows and then hold the Macks to four.

GASTON GETS CHANCE
Bill Carrigan expects Gaston to win him some ball games this year and today's will give Bill a good line on his own judgment. Another winning pitcher, to go along with Morris and Rutledge, would insure a Carrigan climb from the cellar.

Connie Mack will send of Jack Quinn after today's final, to get things evened up. Of Jack is one of the greatest spring pitchers known to science and this has been one of his best springs.

Lefty Grove, best of the south, will be ready if Jack isn't, although Connie prefers abating him for the clean up game of the series. Connie's plans, though, were rudely jolted by Morris, and may get another shaking today.

The Red Sox, with or lose, are playing hard and snappy baseball every much worth watching. They give them a bit more hitting, and they're likely to go crazy any week.

Win Fourth of Series
Brunswick, Me., May 1.—The Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 3, in the fourth game of the Boston-Brunswick Inter-league baseball series here.

EASTERN LEAGUE
STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS
Pct. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th
Philadelphia 100 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Boston 0 100 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
New York 0 0 100 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 100 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 100 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 100 0 0 0 0 0
Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 100 0 0 0 0
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 100 0 0 0
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 100 0 0
Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 100 0
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 100

AFTER DAD'S JOB



GEORGE SISLER, JR.

George, Jr., who plays for the Runkle school, Brookline, may take over his father's position at first base on the Braves in a few years.

SISLER, JR., A DIAMOND STAR

Out on the Dean Road Playgrounds, Brookline is a little slip of a boy who sports a St. Louis baseball uniform every afternoon that his team is not playing away from home.

This youngster is none other than George Sisler, Jr., son of the Boston Braves' first baseman. Young mister Sisler has hopes of following in his dad's footsteps.

The kid is 11 years of age, chucks right handed and plays first base when not pitching. He is one of a gang of young stars in the sixth grade baseball team of the Runkle school, Brookline.

Young George looks and acts just like his dad carrying through with all the poise and technique of the Braves' first baseman.

The answer to the St. Louis uniform is that when he did played first base for the St. Louis American League club a few years ago he dressed the kid up in the Braves' outfit.

The Sisler family is making its home in Brookline.

Needham Defeated
Superior work at the bat gave Braintree high a 14-9 victory over Needham at the Hollis Playground, Braintree.

Sword of Braintree had a perfect day at the bat, driving out three hits in three times at bat.

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS
Pct. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th
Philadelphia 100 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Boston 0 100 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
New York 0 0 100 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 100 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 100 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 100 0 0 0 0 0
Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 100 0 0 0 0
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 100 0 0 0
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 100 0 0
Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 100 0
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 100

NATIONAL LEAGUE
STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS
Pct. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th
Philadelphia 100 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Boston 0 100 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
New York 0 0 100 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 100 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 100 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 100 0 0 0 0 0
Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 100 0 0 0 0
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 100 0 0 0
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 100 0 0
Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 100 0
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 100

Few Fights Could Draw \$1,000,000 Gate

By DAMON RUNYON
In his old home town wasn't Mr. Tunney, but Mr. Tunney's opponent, T. Henry of New Zealand, was picked by Mr. Tunney himself.

It is estimated that the bout between Herr Max Schmeling, of Germany, and Senor Paolino Uscudun, of Spain, will draw in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. Some say more.

Fifty per cent of the profit is to go to the Milk Fund, one of the greatest of the New York charities.

Now let us show you the odds on the probable gate of any of the Schmeling-Uscudun affair, and the probable gate of any other match that could be made at this time.

It has been quite a spell since any one match has stood out over \$500,000 over any other match that could be made in the dear old knocking game. Matches that COULD be made, remember.

Not those wholly impossible matches that pop out of the added noggin of every crackpot connected with the knocking game. Anybody can think of Herr Schmeling vs. Willie Harrison Dempsey, of course. And of course it would draw \$1,000,000.

But it couldn't be made. Not now. Yet, if Herr Max doesn't get his brains knocked out by the old Herrack of the Beaus, Anyway, here's a list of matches that could be made, and the probable receipts.

Estimated Receipts
Bout Schmeling-Paolino \$1,000,000
Schmeling-Sharkey 500,000
Sharkey-Paolino 300,000
Godfrey-Sharkey 300,000
Godfrey-Singer 300,000
"Chocolate-Andre Rottin 300,000
Joe Muffins-Kean Belys 300,000
Joe Dundee-Jackie Field 125,000
Laughman-Bradlock 125,000
Walker-DeVos 125,000
Walker-Hindus 125,000
Joe Dundee-Jimmy Miller 100,000
Larwin 100,000
Mandel 125,000
Morgan-Tony 100,000
"Title match."

THE above table refers only to New York city and to outdoor shows. Some of the same bouts might draw better outside New York, others wouldn't draw expenses anywhere but here.

For example, Chocolate and Singer, it wouldn't mean anything to New York. It wouldn't draw \$25,000 anywhere else. On the other hand, Godfrey and Sharkey would draw more in Philadelphia or Los Angeles than in New York. Joe Dundee and Jackie Field, an indifferent card here, would go \$150,000 in Los Angeles.

Sanny Mandell and Billy Walker, for the matter, might pull more in Detroit or Chicago than in New York. Mandell isn't so hot here, title and all. Schmeling and Paolino, a \$1,000,000 card here, wouldn't go \$150,000 anywhere else in the country, and you can go and bet on it.

Mr. James J. Tunney, formerly Gen. couldn't draw a million in his old home town, with his title of heavyweight champion of the world at stake.

But the reason Mr. James J. Tunney didn't draw a million

B.C. PICKED TO WIN CITY TITLE THIS WEEK

By JOHN S. GILLOOLY
Boston College is one up on Boston University in the battle for the High School crown.

The teams clash again on Saturday afternoon following the 10th annual Boston College interscholastic with the game starting at 1:15, after the schoolboys have concluded their tournament.

The score of the first conflict between these city rivals indicates that Boston College is far superior to its intown opponents and should top the list.

While the score of 13-1-1 plenty of B. C. followers plenty of here, the most redeeming feature of the whole contest to Coach Wootton Duffey was the return to his team of his captain and first kicker, Al Weston.

Weston, who was out for six weeks at the time of the last year's season, had been a screaming double. Against the hitting on the part of Weston wouldn't cause much of a ripple in other baseball camps.

But it happens that Weston hasn't been able to hit much of anything this spring due to some sort of a slump that has clutched him since the opening of the season. A quartet of bingles should give him enough, however, to hit him sufficiently to pull him out of the slump.

At least that's what Coach Duffey thinks will be the result of his expectations. Al in keeping for the rest of the season now that he has all set flying and is under way.

Pete Herman, who left left field for B. C. and got three red hot angles in three times at bat.

Herman will probably be used regularly in the outfield from now on thus reducing the hurting staff by one member.

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES
The Woodland Golf Club will stage the first M. G. A. tournament of the season, a two-day four ball best ball affair, starting tomorrow.

A year ago Percy Crosby and Tommy Welch topped the field with a better ball of 66, which was four strokes better than Phillips Finley and Eddie Murphy were able to put together.

The Harvard pair carried away the second gross prize. Oddly, the net prizes were also taken by low handicap players. Jimmy Stratton of Hyde Park and John Butterfield of Salem won gross prizes with a 66, while John W. Elton and Bill Arnold tied with Warren Hopkins and Jack McCarthy for second net.

Woodland was favored with two days of real weather for last year's open four ball tournament and all they need to escape the entry figures of last season are two good days. A field of 136 competed for the fine array of prizes offered last season and Frank Clough predicts that more than 100 teams will be sent to the field this year.

Perley Crosby will team up with Bill Mitchell this year and hopes to duplicate the feat he and Tommy Welch accomplished last year winning first gross. The Stratton-Butcher team is still intact and will be hard for any combination in the field to beat.

The Woodland course is in excellent condition. In fact, it is one of the first in this section to round into shape. In spite of the heavy rains, the fairways are fast, the greens are in all green. As usual, the winning combinations will need to be in the middle class to be in the money.

There is a fine match scheduled for Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. L. H. Butler, Jr. and Mrs. Margaret Curtis clash in the Northern-Northern W. G. A. team match. Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Curtis are the only players in the W. G. A. who have won all four matches this spring. Whoever is eliminated from the undefeated class will go down fighting.

Due to a slip by the official organ, the Southern second team was credited with an 8-0 victory over the Country Club Tuesday. The Southern team was the winner but only by a one-match margin.

Although Arthur J. Houghton has been in town for more than two weeks, the weather has been such that he has not felt that he could risk riding his health for the thrill he would receive driving Will Rogers a golf lesson.

The sixth round of the W. G. A. team matches will be played tomorrow. With three matches, it is a busy week for the girls.

2nd BIG WEEK

The Screen's New Marvel

The BROADWAY MELODY

at LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington Street and Hamilton Place

MARKET

☐ SPECULATION

By W. S. COUSINS.

New York, May 1.—The stock market was again in the grip of a violent and boisterous wave of speculation today as prices shifted up and down the line in response to the powerful buying and selling demand which alternately flowed in over the big board.

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day.

Story of Enticing Interest With Plot Shifting to Sunny Cuba

Continued from Page 11.

Jack, who is six or seven, and Tommy, who is nine, and we have a fine time swimming. Ruth is a fine swimmer; she does about everything well, goes and is lots of fun. You would like her very much; she is a popular kind of girl. . . . He drew a deep breath and wrote: "Always lovingly, Elmer."

Mr. Ortiz had the habit of 430 of going to a little stall, frequented by the men, where Pedro Cuyo sold his rum and coffee.

Noris knew he oughtn't to drink rum. He knew his weakness. It was the sort of thing he was helpless against, for it struck him at so vulnerable a spot that there was no escaping its misery, no escaping its interference between him and his nerves. No matter what he said or did, he couldn't stand hurting people.

What was life going to be without Ruth, though? "You know that man at Santa Catalina Mestres Micks shot? What do you think about that? Do you think people go around being one without some reason? Some one

paying them? Why would he want to do that? What good did it do him if he burned all the way to Habana?"

"I don't know, Pedro. People do funny things." "Not so funny as that. Unless," Pedro lowered his voice, "it was a mistake."

"What do you mean?"

"That it was an accident and Mr. Micks said—"

"All right, Pedro; don't go handing that stuff around. I guess you know Mr. Micks doesn't make mistakes."

"You know," said Pedro, "who it was that got shot?"

"How the devil should I know? Somebody told me his name was Martinez."

"Juan Martinez," said Pedro solemnly. "You know who he was?"

"Certainly not."

"He was a foreman on Mr. Micks' work down at Santa Catalina."

"Oh, he was?"

"Just so, amor. You know that somebody took gasoline from down there three-four days before, and Mr. Micks had a row with Martinez?"

"Nonsense! Congo Gomez saw the shooting."

"Aye, Mr. Micks is very good to Congo."

Fiction Page

SIX-DAY STORY

and a grey jersey in broad blue and grey bands. A plain white rubber cap she swung by the strap.

"Hello, Mrs. Fletcher," said Ruth, "Edith ready yet?"

"She will be when she gets some clothes on," said Mrs. Fletcher.

"I thought you were all going to Zaccarias."

"Edith delayed us by coming out to ride down in a bathing suit."

Edith had gotten into riding breeches and a shirt and boots. Plainly she had the bathing suit on underneath. "All right," said Mrs. Fletcher reluctantly.

"Come right back here, Edith!"

So her mother hadn't gone to Zaccarias yet!

"I'm all right, Mummy. Everyone's waiting to go swimming and Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Micks are waiting for you to expect. See they're blowing the horn."

"What have you got on?"

"A new bathing suit, Mummy," (fretted Edith).

"No," said Mrs. Fletcher decidedly, "you aren't going to ride through San Mario that way. You'll have it!"

"Ruth does," pleaded Edith. "Don't tell me what Ruth does! If she wants to make an exhibition of herself that's her business. I have it!"

"Nothing, dearest."

"Please, darling, go on back."

He usually kissed her when he looked that way, and she made a rapid movement to get

another cigarette. Edith came out, tugging her cap down, and Ruth arose, slipping off her cloak and tennis shoes. She stood and looked a second, up at Ramon. "Please," she said.

He stepped aside and she went off the edge of the landing with Edith. Ramon and Elmer Kirk joined them, and they went, all four up toward the quarter-mile palm.

Christmas Eve!

The door banged and Elmer Kirk came in on Nolis. He whistled with light heartedness. "Going up to the Micks tonight, air?" he asked Mr. Nolis, who nodded.

"So am I," gloated Elmer Kirk. "Mrs. Micks asked me."

Nolis's hand shook. Nervous, he took up a package wrapped in newspaper, standing in irresolute agony.

Then, almost furtively, he laid it down. Going to his closet he produced a bottle. He unscrewed it, pouring out some looked at that and poured out a little more. Closing his eyes, he tilted back his head and swallowed it. "Ugghh!"

"You look so funny," said Mrs. Fletcher.

"Nothing, dearest."

"Please, darling, go on back."

He turned sharp. It was Mr. Nolis from Zaccarias. "Hello, Brit. When did you get over?"

"About an hour ago."

Mr. Britton was always at San Mario for Christmas, on

the administrator's invitation, sleeping at the club. Going over to the Fletcher's next," asked Mr. Britton.

"Why, yes," stammered Nolis.

"Step down to my room and have a little drink."

"All right," agreed Mr. Nolis, suitably stretched.

"You don't look so good," said Mr. Britton. "Feeling all right?"

"Yes, I'm all right."

More rum to drink. His stomach started to turn at the sound of it being poured out, but what he had drunk before steadied him.

"Matter of fact," he said bravely, as they went out, "I'm not having dinner at the Fletcher's."

I told Mildred Mary I'd come up this year. I'm just stopping in to leave Mary's present."

Mr. Britton looked at him as if he believed it. "Sorry you won't be with us," he repeated.

"Oh, I'll see you later, fathered Mr. Nolis, perspiring. "You see, Ruth Micks and Mary are having a little squabble and I'm in the middle."

They came through the screen door.

Edith Fletcher jumped up. "Hello, Mr. Britton!"

"Hello, Edith."

Edith looked at Mr. Nolis. Edith, too! You could see racing through her head: "Here's

But Johnny was too restless. He broke out the money night. "Listen, Bobby, what happened? Where you got—where's the money I bid for you?"

"I'll tell you—there isn't much to say. But let me all down—I'm all in."

He drew over a chair. He took her hand and held it, pressing the fingers. His face had the look of a hunted man, as he glanced now and then at the door.

"It's one thing to be a jail-break," he said, "but they don't let you out of a jail-break."

Old Eagle-eye Connolly, on the north wall spotted us and opened fire before we got to the woods. He got Eddie all right. I was

away when they came by to pick him up. Then I had a break—a big storm. It rained and blew, and I sneaked over to that little house, Valleydale, switched the set up and a little while later, I was in. That's all there is to it."

A Star of Hope

"You poor kid, Mary burst out, but she was too nervous."

Johnny frowned. "Better let me go for a while," he said, "we got to get to bed. I can't sleep."

"Sure—that's right. I can't sleep yet."

He rose nervously, but Bebe stood before him, and with a warning he took her once more into his arms.

The tones of her voice were heavy with love. "Oh, let me look at you. . . . put my arm around you. What means for me to see you again. . . . to put my arm around your neck again?"

"Got any idea?" he asked huskily, "what it means to me?"

Bebe's mouth contracted as if in pain. "I know, I know," she murmured. "And the money night."

Johnny frowned. "Better let me go for a while," he said, "we got to get to bed. I can't sleep."

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The tones of her voice were heavy with love. "Oh, let me look at you. . . . put my arm around you. What means for me to see you again. . . . to put my arm around your neck again?"

"Got any idea?" he asked huskily, "what it means to me?"

Bebe's mouth contracted as if in pain. "I know, I know," she murmured. "And the money night."

Johnny frowned. "Better let me go for a while," he said, "we got to get to bed. I can't sleep."

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This Day in Our History

THE Battle of Manila Bay took place May 1, 1898. For hours after sailing into the bay, the American fleet, under the command of Commodore George Dewey, had completely destroyed the Spanish fleet without the loss of a single American.

by JAMES GOULD COZZENS

his tongue numb. "I just brought this over. It's a little shawl. I—"

Edith danced through the door. "Mummy!"

"What took you very much?" said Mrs. Fletcher, taking it. "That's very nice of you, Maurice."

"I've got to hurry," murmured Mr. Nolis. "I'm late, I expect. An' Martha—this woman is—"

He felt awful, going like a fugitive toward the Micks. Even from the gate he could hear the cheerful, confused, somewhat strident, and consumption of cocktails. The patio seemed crowded.

As a palpable proof of Christmas, there were the Gilberts, Mr. and Mrs. Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk. Mr. Kirk's hair was pasted in place with water, his morose eyes bright, was there, too. Even Ramon, he saw. Mrs. Bebe explained, and she had a good deal annoyed to discover that Ramon wasn't having dinner Christmas Eve at the Casa Viñola. He saw Ruth standing free from the mire of that awful depression, soaring.

"Well, well, well," he said joyously. "Well, well, well. Isn't this nice?"

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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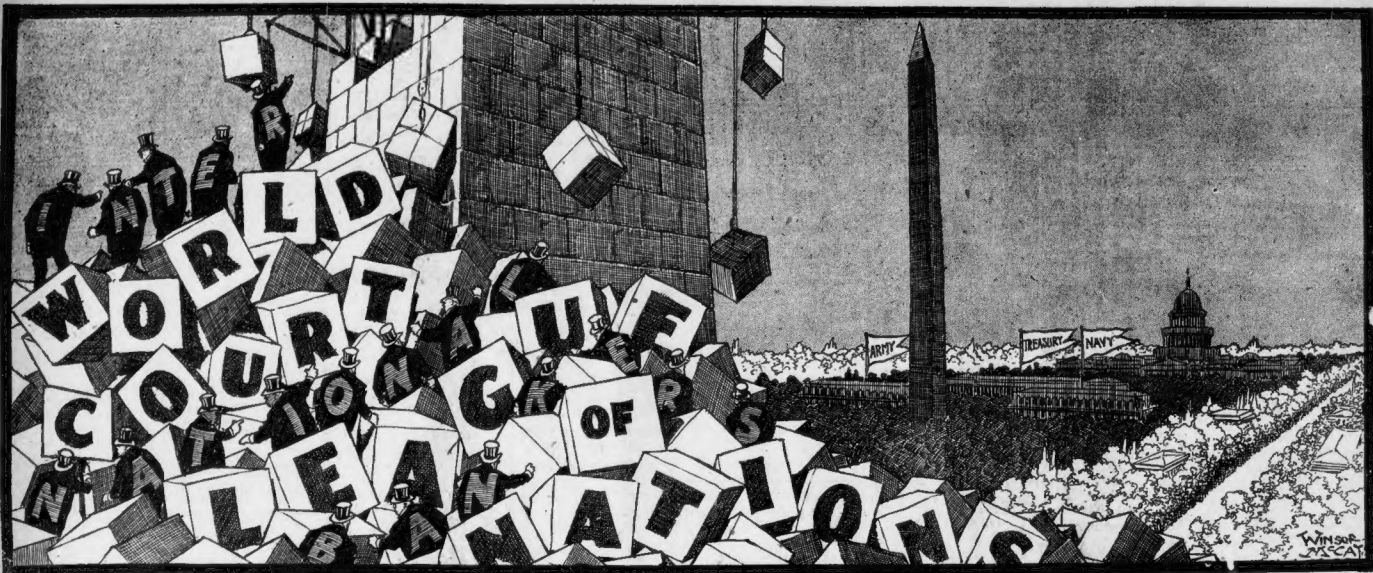
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Republicans Won Power by Promise to Keep Out of League; Now Consider Entering Through World Court Door A HEAVY SHADOW IN WASHINGTON



Q WHO are the judges on this World Court that they want us to join? **A**—There are ten foreigners and one American, Charles Evans Hughes.

Q—Then they could outvote us ten to one in settling any controversy where Europe's interests conflicted with ours? **A**—Yes, and pretty soon they could do better than that; soon they will be able to outvote us fourteen to one.

Q—What do you mean? **A**—The constitution of the World Court will be amended at the League of Nations meeting in September so as to increase the number of judges from eleven to fifteen.

Q—The League of Nations; what has it got to do with the World Court? **A**—It is the league's court. The World Court was established by the league. Its constitution and powers are periodically amended by the league. Its judges are hired and paid by the league.

Q—Why, it sounds like a department of the League of Nations. I thought the Republican party had promised to keep us out of the league. **A**—They did.

Q—And now it is proposed to submit our international controversies to the league's court? **A**—Yes, and it will pass on a lot of questions that we do not voluntarily submit to it.

THE Capitol of the United States will take on a different aspect, when Americans that are NOT REAL Americans finish building a European League of Nations Monument, overshadowing the Washington Monument.

George Washington's ideas and George Washington's Monument were once good enough for this country. But that time it seems has passed.

Other ideas and other monuments come. If that shadow of the League of Nations Monument ever settles on Washington, it will take a long time, many billions, and perhaps a war to get rid of it.

Q—WHAT do you mean? **A**—A peculiarity of this court is that the council of the League of Nations can submit to it any conceivable question for an "advisory opinion."

Q—You mean the league could ask its court to decide whether we had any right to the Monroe Doctrine, or our Japanese Exclusion Act? **A**—Certainly, any question at all. Moreover, it is expected

that every nation will do as the World Court decides, or face the condemnation of the world's opinion.

Q—Then fourteen foreigners and one lone American would vote the court's decisions and opinions? **A**—Yes.

Q—WHO are the World Court judges now, anyway? **A**—They are Rafael Altamira Y Crevea of Spain, Dionisio Anzilotti of Italy, Antonio Sanchez de Bustamante Y Sirven of Cuba, Robert Bonaux, Viscount Finlay of Great Britain, and Bernard C. J. Loder of the Netherlands.

Q—Well, well, who else? **A**—Yorozu Oda of Japan, Charles Andre Weiss of France, Didrik Galtup Gjerdie Nyholm of Denmark, Max Huber of Switzerland and Epitacio da Silva Pessoa of Brazil.

Q—Then who? **A**—Dumitriu Negulescu of Roumania, Wang Chung Hui of China, Mikhailo Ivanovich of the Serb-Croat Slovene State and Frederick Valdemar Nikolai Beichmann of Norway.

Q—Great heavens! And there's to be just one little American voice in that mob deciding any controversy they want to trump up with us? **A**—That's it.

Q—You don't mean to say the Senate will vote our necks into that big noose? **A**—Maybe.

Middleboro, Smallpox

In Great Britain, during 1802, 45,000 persons died from smallpox.

During a single year of the 10th century 2,000,000 lives were destroyed by smallpox in Russia.

In 1792, Boston, with a population of 15,684, was visited by an epidemic of 5545 cases and only 174 residents had not had the disease.

In 1788, Edward Jenner, English physician, laid before the medical profession his discovery of vaccination as a smallpox preventative. For many years he was the subject of ridicule and scorn. Eventually, however, he proved his case. Pasteur and Koch continued the work.

In this year, 1929, in the town of Middleboro, Massachusetts, local and State health authorities checked within one week, without a single fatality, a threatened epidemic of smallpox that reached a total of about 100 cases.

Every resident of the town was vaccinated, the source checked and science won another great victory.

Treats Rich, Poor Alike

"Rich or poor, they must come into this court," remarked Judge Avery in Quincy court last week when Mrs. James J. Storror defaulted on a summons for speeding.

That was a laudable expression. May more of our courts think likewise.

Because of the statement and because the defaulting defendant was Mrs. Storror, newspapers throughout the state gave more or less prominence to the story.

Late Judge Avery said, in effect, "I regret the wide publicity given the case."

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

- By G. R. PAT. OFF.
- 1—Above board side by side
 - 2—Cat's paw confusion
 - 3—Ahead
 - 4—A perfect fable above the taste of ordinary people
 - 5—Cavalier to the general fool of another
 - 6—Mt. Fuji is in—
 - 7—The— is the highest peak in the Himalayas
 - 8—Invited across propellers
 - 9—The— is the animal responsible for the spread of the bubonic plague
 - 10— said the foundation of China
 - 11—What is the science of the
- study of man as an animal called?
- 12—What are soap lides?
 - 13—What word means clean according to Jewish ordinances?
 - 14—What American President was called the "Napoleon of the stump?"
 - 15—Who was the first advocate of prohibition in the White House?
- See tomorrow's papers to verify results. Answers to yesterday's test:
- 1—Black
 - 2—Africa
 - 3—Nineteenth
 - 4—Landscape
 - 5—Florence
 - 6—The flight of Mohammed in 622 A. D.
 - 7—William Henry Harrison
 - 8—U. S. Grant
 - 9—California
 - 10—Jaws
 - 11—Zachary Taylor
 - 12—A model of patience
 - 13—Achilles
 - 14—I command you to God
 - 15—Baker's dozen
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Medbury Says

By JOHN F. MEDBURY.

If a stenographer ever found her head the chances are she'll find it on her employer's shoulder.

Social Accomplishments
The woman who's so rich she buys her jewelry by the pound.

Take It or Leave It
Mormon office boys must have seen a lot of hell games. Look at all the grandmothers they had to bury.

Vital Statistics
A divorce is nothing but a suspended sentence.

Old to a Bookkeeper
There's always room for one more.

American Tragedies
The absent-minded professor who kicked the door and slammed his wife as he went out.

Auto-Suggestion
The girls are complaining that there are too many kiss-and-run drivers.

You're Right
A bachelor is a man who doesn't want to make the same mistake once.

Our Own Vandellia
Ron—Ella was just made for me. Dad—Why didn't you make her yourself?

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The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

We have finally figured out the traffic problem and the future of Commander Byrd's new continent.

Let Congress put it aside as a safety zone.

The question of crossing a street is now a serious answer. Your life is no longer in your hands. It's in your shoes.

A stroll along the boulevard is now a series of convulsive leaps and bounds, with reflex action being the better part of valor.

The hand is quicker than the eye. But don't forget to make your heels very sudden.

If you think that Chicago, New York or Los Angeles has traffic business, you should try to cross Boulevard d'Assam on a bargain Tuesday.

Paris has the same traffic regulations as a three-ring circus. When a fashion snail's pedestrian in Paris is backed him up far that he can use a London bobby as a witness.

A Paris taxi goes 10 miles an hour or egg-shaped wheels and has fenders with claws on them. The French driver steers with his horn. Owing to the heavy demands on his services by loon jay-boppers he has learned to play Beethoven's beautiful funeral march on his one-tone orchestra.

It is embarrassing to step off the curb and get flattened by a taxi that is coming from the right instead of the left.

We are used to being knocked down from the other side.

don and Berlin. Except that accidents are so numerous that they have taken away the chauffeurs' horns and given them harps.

Many people have succeeded in crossing the streets of Detroit or Pittsburgh on foot. But nobody ever did it in Venice.

There's an Italian town for the courtyards. It's the only town in the world where a careless pedestrian needs watercress and safety cones are islands of love tide.

We left the "Royal Danell" one dawn to catch the train for Vienna. You have never realized the dangers of light housekeeping until you have your trunk being lured in a gondola with Gar Wood at the car.

Banking the corner into the Grand Canal under the famous Rialto we were sidestepped by a milk wagon at once. Every milkman in Venice is an admiral. He sunk us with all on board and we want to state that the Grand Canal did us favor.

Europe has traffic problems that no American can translate. In all the big forms, the taxicabs and trucks run clock-wise, and the right-of-way is through St. Peter's party garage.

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New York Day by Day O. O. M'INTYRE

NEW YORK, May 1—Another phantasmagoric romance, blooming over Broadway tungsten, reached a spectacular finish recently.

The Roman was a rich and apparently happily married patron of the theater. The Juliet was a lovely young girl he had met on various evenings away from the family hearth.

His interest in her became avowed. That is, she called him "Uncle." From the obscurity of a cellar cabaret she was sent off to a finishing school for a solidish ing, and this was followed by a careful vocal training under celebrated masters in Europe.

A naturally pleasant voice developed a richness, and following intense study in a dramatic school she was "furnished out" to stock companies. For further development she came back to Broadway and took a place in a chorus, having worked earnestly and faithfully.

So when the time was ripe for a "romance" appeared in the role of the generous angel and provided extravagantly for her appearance in the leading role of a musical comedy. During this season process by whisper of the attachment filtered to the columns of gossip breakers.

He cautioned her to be extremely discreet. Any knowledge of their relations would be not only disastrous to him but to her career. He loved his wife, you know, but was one of those misanthropic outsiders. She shook her head and heard in perfect understanding and concealment. He was the dream and austere moulded by tradition.

On the night of her appearance in her first featured part, a brilliant audience gathered at one of the most black-tie affairs of the season.

filled the promising traditions made for her, and so captivated her audience that at the end of the first act enthusiasm became violent.

She went before the curtain, made a well-chosen speech, and was called back for a total of 12 bows. In her triumph she turned her "cobbler" eyes to her "Uncle," who sat with his wife in a stage box and blew him an appreciative kiss.

The audience came to see a face gone suddenly white. He never spoke to her again.

HAT manufacturers are catching at their thumbs at the spread of the halcyon fad. Many pessimistically inclined believe the hat will go the way of the bicycle. The records show the first man to wear Broadway halcyon was Earl Carroll. He was advised to wear it as a remedy for baldness, and the prescription was followed with seasons but continuing to lose hair, dropped the notion. Many believe it a symbol of queendom, others to be rid of checking annoyance, but the majority to show off.

My idea of a regular hairy-eyel job is dispensed by a lower slide employment agency. Why—Bouncer for downstairs at near Chatham Square.

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